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(apparently refers to DCI's
meeting w/IOB at 1530)

Duties

1. Review IG/OGC practices and procedures
 - 1a. Consider reports received from IG's and OGC's
2. Review internal guidelines
3. Report quarterly to the President
4. Report to Attorney General when appropriate
5. Investigate as necessary to above four duties.

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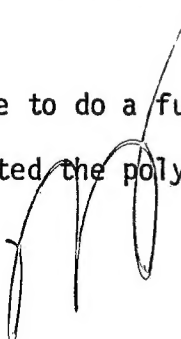
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REMINDER MEMO

SUBJECT: Item to Raise at Next Staff Meeting

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Brzezinski has directed Justice to do a full-scale criminal investigation of the Afghan leak. He even suggested the polygraph!



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Side A, 2 3/8 - 2 1/2

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Discuss with Bruce Clarke getting a paper from the SRP on where we are short-handed.

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Side A, 2 1/8 - 2 1/4

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SUBJECT: Comments from Senator Jackson

1. He keeps raising the issue of communications capability and redundancy for intelligence. I don't think we have a good handle on that one. I'd like to get into it more.

2. He recommended the use of probabilities in our estimating.

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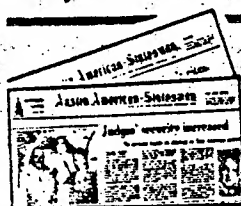
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'I had my say'

CIA book results disappoint author

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Three years after he quit the CIA, Austinite John Stockwell is eking out a living from modest sales of his 2-year-old book, "In Search of Enemies: A CIA Story," and freelance research, mainly for CBS-TV's "60 Minutes."



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"I'm facing the reality of getting a job-job this spring," the University of Texas graduate said over hot chocolate in the small North Austin home he shares with his Vietnamese

wife and infant son. An hour later, he'd pushed the job hunt ahead to "this summer," saying, "I really don't know where I'm going."

"I had my say and it's winding down and I'm thinking about what to do with the rest of my life."

His book exposing agency secrets never led, as he'd hoped it might, to perjury trials for former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former CIA Director William Colby for misleading Congress about U.S. participation in the war in Angola. Nor, so far, has the CIA retaliated against Stockwell, its former Angola Task Force chief.

A federal lawsuit against former agent Frank Snepp, author of "Decent Interval," a book exposing agency bungling in Vietnam, awaits a U.S. Supreme Court decision on the status of the CIA's contractual oath of secrecy that both Snepp and Stockwell violated. Stockwell thinks Snepp (and, therefore, he too) will win the lawsuit but fears the Middle East crisis will lead to a

new law making the oath tougher to break.

"They'll probably come out of this current surge of support with a criminal law upholding it," he said.

Like most Americans, and with the special expertise of his old occupation, Stockwell worries about Cold War II. He said the Middle East crisis "scares me to death. It seems likely we'll be at war somewhere over there in the next five years."

"We're now talking ourselves up to a war but the Soviets would walk over us in the Middle East. Our supply problems would be incredible. It's just impossible for us to fight a conventional war there, only a nuclear one, and how could we limit that geographically?"

A 12-year CIA case officer drawing \$32,000 before he quit, Stockwell has changed in some ways, stayed the same in others. He no longer wears the hippie cross he once affected as a trademark and now has a neatly-trimmed beard.

About four dozen college lectures (at Columbia, Yale, UCLA and others) and myriad radio and TV talk shows found him "faulted more by liberals than conservatives, for not being an ideologue and favoring a revolution."

"But I'm no fan of Marxism," he said. "I'm just a U.S. Marine Corps officer who wound up working for my government in the wrong way. I'm loyal to my country. I just say that covert CIA operations ought to be stopped because they cause trouble for us without accomplishments."

His book is in its third hardcover printing (about 30,000 sales) and a paperback edition (about 10,000 sold) and also is available in five foreign editions: British, German, Canadian, Portuguese "and the Cubans pirated it," he said.

There have been a "number of nibbles," some in contract form, for a movie based on the book but none were "serious enough to go with," he said.

Three TV documentaries on the book are "perking," but no money has changed hands and Stockwell says Hollywood "is a dangerous trap."

He's also had to "steer through some attempts to push me into radical causes by revealing agent's names and so forth. It was predictable. But here in Austin, I've had zero unpleasant experiences. It's been gratifying to be taken at face value. Nobody has called me a traitor."

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SUBJECT: Points from Closed Hearing with SSCI on Charters

1. There was great umbrage at the number of leaks coming out of the NSC.
2. There was great umbrage taken with the "primrose path" that Aaron had led them down in telling them for several years that "we would have agreement on the charters within the next week or two."
3. Mathias was very upset that the President had said he was not going to keep the Congress informed in all cases.